

EXHIBIT VV

	Dawn Dorland Donor Letter	The Kindest Letter Excerpt (Audible/Brilliance Version)	Comparison
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52	<p>Dear Recipient,</p> <p>My name is Dawn Dorland. I'm a 35-year-old white female, and I live with my husband in LA.</p> <p>In 2009 I read my first article about living kidney donation, and in the years since, I have been constantly reminded—whether triggered by my reading (I am a writer), or through the stories of people I know--of the harrowing experience of dialysis and the dire need in our country for kidneys. I believe that I knew, from the moment I first became aware of the possibility of donating one of my kidneys, that I would one day find a way to do this.</p> <p>Once I had all the information, I was motivated to donate at a time when, due to medical advances and the existence of the National Kidney Registry—especially the leaps they've made matching compatible strangers through paired exchange—I stood to make an maximum impact in others' lives with only minimal risk to myself. Personally, my childhood was marked by trauma and abuse; I didn't have the opportunity to form secure attachments with my family of origin. A positive outcome of my early life is empathy, that it opened a well of possibility between me and strangers. While perhaps many more people would be motivated to donate an organ to a friend or family member in need, to me, the suffering of strangers is just as real.</p> <p>I can't tell you how happy I am that my donation eventually--two organs and four surgeries later--resulted in your receiving [REDACTED] kidney. Throughout my preparation for becoming a donor, which spanned precisely eight months from my first testing to the date of our surgeries, I was most excited about the recipient who would come off of the deceased donor list and end our chain. I focused a majority of my mental energy on imagining and celebrating you.</p> <p>My gift, which begat [REDACTED], trails no strings. You are deserving of an extended and healthy life simply for being here.</p> <p>Please know that my husband and I would love to know more about you, and perhaps even meet you one day. But I accept any level of involvement or response from you, even if it is none.</p> <p>Thank you for reading this letter, and be well.</p> <p>Kindly, Dawn</p>	<p>Dear Recipient,</p> <p>My name is Rose Rothario. I'm a thirty-eight-year-old white female, and I live in Greater Boston.</p> <p>In 2015 I saw my first documentary about living kidney donation, and from that point forward I was constantly reminded of the urgent need for kidneys in our country. Equipped with this new awareness, I set forth on a journey to make a maximum impact on another's life with only minimal risk to myself.</p> <p>I'm grateful to the entire transplant team at MGH, who gave such attentive care from my very first blood test to the date of our paired exchange. My own childhood was marked by trauma and abuse; I wasn't given an opportunity to form secure attachments with my family of origin. But in adulthood that experience provided a strong sense of empathy. While others might desire to give to a family member or friend, to me the suffering of strangers is just as real.</p> <p>A few things about me: I like sailing, camping, jewelry, and cats.</p> <p>As I prepared to make this gift, what sustained me was the knowledge that my recipient would be getting a second chance at life. I channeled my energies into imagining and celebrating YOU.</p> <p>My gift, you must know, trails no strings. You deserve all that life has to offer, simply because you exist.</p> <p>That said, I would love to know more about you. Perhaps we could meet. But I accept any level of involvement, even if it is none.</p> <p>Warmly, Rose M. Rothario</p>	<p>[Introduction] Author's introduction and where they reside.</p> <p>Authors are approximately same age, same sex, and same race. (Donor Letter, II.3-4; <i>The Kindest Letter</i>, In. 7). Same salutation used (Donor Letter, In. 1; <i>The Kindest Letter</i>, In.1)</p> <p>[Body] First, the author discusses origin of the author's decision to donate a kidney. (Donor Letter, II. 6-13; <i>The Kindest Letter</i>, II. 6-10).</p> <p>Next, the author describes their past difficult experiences which have contributed to who the author is now (Donor Letter, II. 21-25; <i>The Kindest letter</i>, II. 17-19).</p> <p>Third, the author discusses elements of the process of the donation, and the author's expressions of positivity to the recipient. (Donor Letter, II. 30-42; <i>The Kindest letter</i>, II. 25-31)</p> <p>[Conclusion] The author states their desire to know more about the recipient, but with the understanding that the recipient may not want to know the author. (Donor Letter, II. 44-47; <i>The Kindest letter</i>, II. 33-35)</p> <p>Similarities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both letters share similar compositions • Review of media source where subject matter is kidney donation (i.e., an article (Donor Letter, In. 6) vs. documentary (<i>The Kindest letter</i>, In. 9) • Recognition of need (Donor Letter, In. 11; <i>The Kindest Letter</i>, II. 11-12) • Motivation to donate following "collecting information" (Donor Letter II. 16-17) or "new awareness" (<i>The Kindest letter</i>, II. 12-14). • Use of the specific donation process of "paired exchange," which is incorrectly used in <i>The Kindest</i> • Hardships in the author's personal past (Donor Letter, II.21-22; <i>The Kindest letter</i>, In. 17-19) • Author's own positive emotional response to donation of kidney (Donor Letter, II. 30-42; <i>The Kindest letter</i>, II. 25-31) • Offer and expressed desire to meet (Donor Letter, II. 44-47; <i>The Kindest letter</i>, II.33-35) • Single-word sign-off (Donor Letter, In. 51; <i>The Kindest letter</i>, In. 40)